

be and it is expected to complete bills which will be presented in various State Legislatures with the object of harmonizing differences which exist in the laws governing the sale of food and drink.



**A Final Price Cut—A Quick Decisive Selling—Choice Bits for Buyers—Everything Summery Reduced ✚**

Fall goods are ordered—some are coming in daily. They must have room for display—it's their time now. Summer Goods must make way for them.

If you want to obtain wearthings you'll need for the next two months--or anticipate some of your next season's wants, now, during the golden present, you can do so at a saving of one-fourth to three-fourths.

## Dress Goods and Domestics

## White Canton and Outing Flannels

8c value	...	64c	Ladies' Cloth in grey, red and blue,
7c value	..	52c	50 inches wide, reduced to.....35c
12 1/2c value	..	92c	Cotton Vellies, in Alice blue, leather
10c value	...	72c	brown and champagne, 50c values,
5c value	...	42c	now ..... 23c
			A few Cotton Plads reduced to 10c
			per yard.
Silk dline and Creton Draperies that			Callion Cloth reduced to 10c per
hold for 1 1/2c now	..	8c	yard
A few Mixed Wool and Cotton			Wa h Silks in almost all shades,
Plads that sold up to 50c now	...	22c	reduc d to ..... 29c

## WAISTS

About 25 different models in plain tailored and trimmed Shirt Waists; also white or colored shirts with laundered collar and cuffs; worth \$1.50. Special

**\$1.00**

New Fall Styles in Net  
Waists, trimmed with chrys-  
talline lace and medallions; \$3.10  
values. Special

**\$1.90**

## MEYERSDALE

court yesterday morning. A charge of  
 drunkenness was lodged against him  
 and he was taken to the police station.  
 He was discharged. He was taken in  
 tow by Constable Jacob Hurstman  
 and taken to the police station. He was  
 the guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs  
 Thomas Ambrose.  
 The English was in Connellville  
 while yesterday shopping and calling on  
 friends.  
 Policeman Anthony Bonner and Con-  
 stable William Sheppard of Duweno were  
 in Vandeventer Wednesday evening call-  
 ing on friend.  
 The daughter of Whitsett was here  
 yesterday visiting his family.  
 Their Strickler who has been on  
 the road for some time, is improv-  
 ing a little.  
 D J Hiersick, clerk in S E Por-  
 tland, was here yesterday for a  
 visit to Atlantic City.

her son-in-law John A. ...  
... is seriously ill

Mrs. D. J. Herwick and children have been to the Junction, where they will remain until their parents, Mr. and William Thompson.

Dr. G. B. Roberts left this morning for Scotland, where he was called to operate on Mr. A. C. Kitchell, a patient of the stomach. Mrs. Kitchell, formerly residing here and before her marriage was Miss Danner Kitchell. The operation was performed at the Uniontown Hospital.

**SPRUCE HOLLOW.**

SPRUCED HOLLOW, Sept. 3.—James A. Hinkwood is the proud father of a young daughter, which the stork left at its home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rice were visiting at the home of Miss Mariah Hatfield on Sunday.

Charles Rice was calling at the home of John Rush on Sunday.

Mrs. Lily Means was visiting at the home of Mrs. G. M. Whipkey on Sunday.

Joseph Clark of Woodville, one of Bulkin Township road supervisors, was in this place on Monday inspecting the roads.

G. W. Huthold moved his family into the new house which he built recently on Tuesday.

Walter Morry is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hinkwood.

On next Sunday at two o'clock Rev. Harrison Edlund will preach his farewell sermon for the year at the Pleasant View Valley on Monday next.

The first and second resurrection and the first Judgement.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brown and Mrs. Wilson were visiting friends on Sunday.

William Paul of Pennsville was a business call at the Hatfield home last Saturday.

Mrs. Eva Bush was a caller in Scotland on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sheddick Wilson were calling on Miss Mariah Hatfield on Sunday.

**Additional Correspondence.**

WHILE found on the fifth page of

and Mrs. Walter Shelke  
home from a five  
day stay at Menden.

[illegible]

Additional Correspondence  
of will be found on the fifth page of





Bryan was greeted by large gatherings of people on his tour of the Dakotas, Minnesota and Iowa. At the fair grounds in Fargo, where the Democratic candidate addressed a vast number of farmers, campaign contributions were collected in a barrel. The barrel was labeled Democratic Campaign Fund. Out of the top of the barrel contributions were taken. There was a constant little of silver dollars, halves and quarters as the farmers walked past the barrel and dropped in their contributions.



They Will Stop at Every Station for  
Brief Speeches En Route—Mr. Taft  
Analyzes Returns From Vermont and  
Takes Comfort Therefrom.


**Taft Analyzes Vermont Returns**  
The "returns," he said, "are very satisfactory. In round numbers the majority is 30,000, which is about what it was in 1904 and equal to what it was in 1900. It is an indication that there is no undercurrent against the republican party and there is no threat to the republicanism of the state, which is the opinion of the electorate as is essential to Democratic success in November. It would perhaps have been better from the standpoint of the party managers if the majority had been less in order that the danger of overconfidence might be lessened among the Republicans. The vote in Vermont is such that each party will have to run on normal conditions than will be the vote in Middle next week, because

Giosse Antonio Scimla and Domenico Russo who are now serving a three-year term in the Western penitentiary on charges of being connected with Blackland outrages. The petition is signed by the mayor with numerous acknowledged agents and duly joined by the wives of the four men who state that they are the mothers of the children to be carried off and that they are not and cannot be held responsible for the crime which they cannot believe that men guilty had deprived them of money upon which to live. Unfortunately, too, the wives of the case cannot be acted upon by the federal government as it is purely a state case and it will not come before the board of pardon except in the case of a pardon granted by law which has not been fulfilled.

At International Convention to Be  
Held at Charleston Experts from  
Many Countries Will Make Sugges-  
tions for Miners' Safety

One result of the Italianes which Europe has been the calling of an international convention of mining experts and mine owners and the convention will be held in the city of Rome, Italy, on August 10, 1911. Italianes has invited experts from Germany, France and Belgium to attend this convention and a goodly company arrived in this country the 10th of August. It is well not only after the convention at Chicago, but also after the convention at Rome, which will begin with the West Virginia fields. They will go through the West Virginia mine with curious and serious eyes and compare the American conditions with those of the Italianes. Rather than the Monrovia explosion, the French government sent an expert in 1907 to investigate and report his findings but not through much light on the record was not

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**BALTIMORE & OHIO**  
RAILROAD

to 8:00 PM and 11:15 P. M. daily  
 11:15 P. M. for HARPLERS 11:15 P. M. and VAL 11:15 P. M.  
 DIVISION points—0:15 A. M. 8:00 AM  
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 For 11:15 P. M. Pullman reservation  
 and information concerning time  
 trains and connections call at the Bu  
 timon, 400 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W.  
 11:15 P. M. Phone 80  
 11:15 P. M. 11:15 P. M. Ticket Agent  
 G. W. ALLEN, 11:15 P. M. Agent

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Dealers in  
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**WEAR HORNER'S CLOTHING**

DR F. C. was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and one of the leading specialists in the treatment of the various forms of chronic rheumatism located at the health address where his treatise on chronic diseases of Men Women and Children has a speciality of all forms of Nervous Diseases. Dr. F. C. Nelson is Graduate of the New York College of Physicians and Surgeons. New York City. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. Lost Manhood Restored Weakness of Young Men Cured. All Private Diseases Cured. Write to Dr. F. C. Nelson, 114 Rupture Promptly Cured with his Pills and Pills for all kinds of Nervous Diseases. Dr. F. C. Nelson is Graduate of the New York College of Physicians and Surgeons. New York City. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. Lost Manhood Restored Weakness of Young Men Cured. All Private Diseases Cured. Write to Dr. F. C. Nelson, 114 Rupture Promptly Cured with his Pills and Pills for all kinds of Nervous Diseases. Dr. F. C. Nelson is Graduate of the New York College of Physicians and Surgeons. New York City. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

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CLO L WILFELIX Photographer

banking business and account so  
H H H

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J H DAVIDSON and  
JOHN H WURHL Vice Presidents

BLNIE S. LUCE Bookkeeper.

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It is also deposited payable on demand without notice issues drafts and money orders on all parties in and through a branch on King Street New account no. 11111111

STEAMSHIP TICKETS SOLD TO  
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It is, therefore, an advantage for a business man to have an account with The First National Bank of Connelville, which is not only willing, but able to give him proper credit—to loan on approved collateral and to discount good commercial paper.

**"THE BANK THAT DOES THINGS FOR YOU"**  
**Capital, Surplus and Profits \$294,000.00**  
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Personal and financial strength insure absolute safety for your funds.

A right conception of the principles of banking and the proper relation of the bank to its depositors, insures courteous treatment and such accommodations as your business may require.

In the Savings Department,  
4% Compounded

**H**OARDING should not be encouraged, but the wise husbanding of savings for future expenditure is a valuable lesson that cannot be learned too early.

Start a savings account today for the baby.  
4% INTEREST PAID.  
**THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK**  
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## What Is Learned in the Cradle Lasts Till the Grave.

Cultivate the saving habit in your children by opening a savings account in their name. Teach them to save their pennies—a child's pennies are a man's dollars. A dollar or more starts an account and earns 1 per cent interest compounded semi annually.

**Second National Bank,**  
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## The Safety and Convenience of Foreign Drafts

There is no safer or more convenient way of sending money abroad than by Foreign Draft

We sell Foreign Drafts on Europe, Asia and Africa, payable in the currency of the country on which they are drawn.

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The cost is small the protection absolute.

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*The*  
**New Haven National Bank,**  
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**A Strong Progressive Bank, Equipped  
to Give You Efficient Service.**  
**4% INTEREST ON SAVINGS.**

**TITLE & TRUST CO. OF WESTERN PENN'A**  
CONNELLVILLE, PA.

Capital & Surplus, \$425,000.00. 4% Paid on Savings \$1,000,000.00  
A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

**P. S. NEWMYER,**  
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## TORSO OF ACTRESS FOUND IN TRUNK.

Husband Is Held on Murder  
Charge By Boston  
Police.

### BETRAYED BY SUSPICIOUS JEMU

Police Obtain Confession From the  
Wretched Man Who Chopped Body  
Up to Hide His Bloody Deed—Slain  
In Quarrel.

Boston, Sept. 4.—The most brutal crime committed in Boston in four years was disclosed by the discovery of the torso of Mrs. Honora Jordan, an actress, age twenty-three, of Somerville, in a trunk in a boarding house at 7 Hancock street on Beacon Hill. The head and bones of the limbs were found in the furnace of the Jordan home at Somerville and the soap, hair and other remains were taken from the kitchen range.

Chester Jordan, age 29, an actor, of Somerville, is held for the murder and according to the officers has confessed. According to Jordan's confession, he accidentally killed his wife Tuesday night in a quarrel at their home and, becoming desperate over what he had done, he went out and bought a butcher knife and hacksaw, cut up the body and placed the torso in a trunk. He then planned to take the steamer Harvard for New York and throw the body overboard. The fact that the trunk was taken to the Somerville station and sent to the trunk company, and he was obliged to hire a hackman to take the trunk to a Boston boarding house.

Discovered by Hackman. The discovery of the crime was due to the suspicions of the hackman, James Collins, who had in mind the numerous robberies which have taken place about Boston recently and, suspecting that the trunk contained silverware, notified the police.

Collins reported that he had taken the trunk from the North station, it having come in from Somerville on a local train. The hackman said that he left Jordan and the trunk at No. 7 Hancock street. Sergeant Crowley was sent to investigate. Jordan was not in but the officer was shown the back room on the second floor, which Jordan had engaged, and found the trunk, in a short time Jordan returned and was commanded to open the trunk.

Jordan did not appear nervous or alarmed, but hesitated to open the trunk and it was not until after considerable argument that he produced the key to the trunk and inserted it in the lock. Turning the key, Jordan threw up the cover of the trunk and then sank back on his knees, burying his face in his hands and sobbing.

See Horrible Sight. Sergeant Crowley staggered back against the disclosure, for in the trunk lay a mass of flesh, a woman's torso, filling the greater part of the trunk, while pieces of flesh from other parts of the body were stuffed into the corners. The entire interior of the trunk was spattered with blood. There was no covering over the remains.

Jordan submitted to arrest without protest. He declared the body in the trunk was that of his wife and said he was willing to tell everything concerning the case.

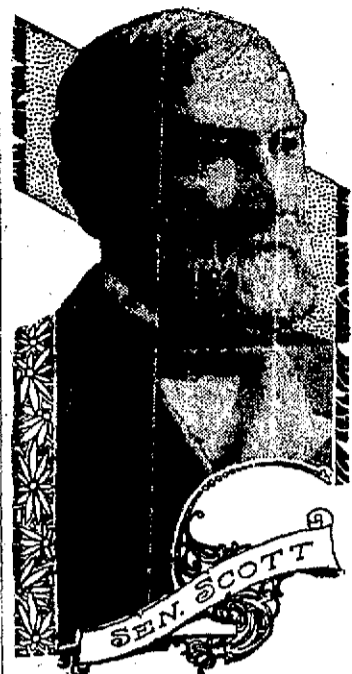
For more than four hours Jordan was questioned by the police and went over the details. While professing that he was dazed when the crime was committed, yet by the clearness of his tale, it seemed that the most careful plans had been laid for the disposal of the body and the covering up of the crime.

Jordan's Story of the Crime. He stated that he was married in September, 1904, to Mrs. Honora Jordan, who was a native of Ireland and whose home was in Somerville. He did not know what his wife's first husband was or what had become of him. The couple went on the vaudeville stage, Jordan taking the part of a tramp and his wife that of a nurse. In a sketch. They went first to Butte, Mont., four years ago, but remained only three or four weeks. Later they went to Chicago and appeared in some of the smaller theaters there, remaining three months. About three years ago they returned to Somerville and took a flat in the house at 509 Medford street.

Mrs. Jordan, according to her husband, had taken to drinking of late, and he claimed, was associating with other men and he became jealous. It was in a jealous quarrel that the trouble started which ended in the death of the wife. Jordan declares that his wife struck him first; that he then knocked his wife down and was terrified to find that he had killed her. This happened at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night. Fearing discovery, he conceived the idea of cutting the body up, taking it away on one of the steamers and throwing the parts overboard and then reporting to the police the fact that his wife had left him.

Jordan, according to his confession, went out and bought a heavy butcher's cutting knife. With this and a hacksaw he severed the head from the body and after putting the scalp and hair in the kitchen range placed the skull in the furnace in the cellar. The legs and arms were cut from the body and the flesh sliced off in strips, leaving the bones of the limbs practically

## West Virginia Senator Who Was Injured in Fight



Friends of Senator N. B. Scott of West Virginia fear he will suffer permanent injury from his fist fight with S. G. Smith, a Republican leader. The Senator is confined to his apartment and is under the care of a physician.

have. The bones were placed in the furnace and the chunks of flesh piled into a trunk with the torso. The trunk was taken to the Somerville station and shipped to Boston.

## COL. NEVINS CHOSEN COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.

Grand Army Today Selects the Next  
Encampment City and Prepares  
to Adjourn.

Toledo, O., Sept. 4.—Colonel Henry M. Nevins of Redbank, N. J., was elected commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. The election occurred on the first ballot, which gave Mr. Nevins 454 votes, compared with 284 for former Governor Van Sant of Minnesota and 80 for L. T. Dickason of Illinois. On motion of the former Minnesota executive the nomination of the New Jersey man was made unanimous. Other officers were chosen as follows: Senior vice commander, J. Kent Hamilton of Ohio; junior vice commander, C. O. Royce of California; chaplain in chief, J. P. Spence of Tennessee; surgeon in chief, C. Lane Tannehill of Maryland.

J. W. Stebbins of Alabama made a fight for junior vice commander on the ground that the south, with its 150,000 graves of Union dead to care for, should be represented on the national staff. W. M. Scott of Atlanta, Ga., the retiring junior vice commander, declared that the south, represented by J. P. Spence among the national officers, had every reason to be satisfied. He expressed his approval of the selection of the officers from widely separated sections of the country.

The selection of a city for the next encampment will be made today and, although the weight of sentiment so far expressed is in favor of Salt Lake City, that city is certain to meet with opposition. It is stated that stories that the city had been selected for the encampment this year had been set afloat by unauthorized persons but the retiring vice commander declared that when Atlanta's new auditorium was completed next year that his city would make a decided bid for the honor of entertaining the veterans.

Colonel Nevins, a native of New Jersey, was studying law with the late Russell A. Alger of Michigan when the war broke out and enlisted from that state with the Lincoln cavalry. Nevins rose to a commission with the Seventh Michigan and the Twenty-fifth New York cavalry regiments and lost an arm in front of Fort Stevens when the Union army was engaged with General Early. Colonel Nevins, besides being twice department commander of New Jersey, has been a judge and president of the New Jersey state senate.

The woman's relief corps elected Mrs. W. L. Gillman of Roxbury, Mass., president.

Undertakers to Be Sued. Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 4.—Deputy Attorney General Cummings has given an opinion which determines a very fine question which arose in the business of the state board of undertakers, whose function is to see that all undertakers are licensed as required by the recent acts of assembly. It appears that in Wyneweburg, Greene county, the firm of T. J. Hoffman & Son has been engaged in the business but neither the head of the firm nor his son are licensed undertakers. They have in their employ a man who is a regularly licensed man, Mr. Cunningham advised an action at law for judicial determination of the case. The acts allow a firm composed of regularly licensed persons to have unlicensed persons in their employ, but in this instance the case is exactly reversed.

# Lady Betty Across the Water

By C. N. & A. M. WILLIAMSON. COPYRIGHT, 1906, BY McCLURE, PHILLIPS & CO.

## Chapter 15

THE first face I saw on the platform when we arrived in Chicago was Mr. Brett's. He was waiting to help me and looking as fresh as if he hadn't spent eighteen hours in the train. He said I looked fresh, too, but if I did it must have been excitement, as I'd written half the night and dreamed desperately the other half about Potter Parker—dressed like one of those red Indians they have for cigar signs in New York—pursuing me with a leveled tomahawk.

Mr. Brett had insisted on my telegraphing to Sally before we left New York to say I was coming and asking her to meet the train; therefore we were surprised not to find her at the station. I was rather anxious, and so, I could see, was Mr. Brett. He thought he had better not drive in a cab with me to the friend's house where she was staying, but he told me the name of a hotel where he would go at once and made me promise that I would send him a line by the cabman to say whether everything was all right.

"Miss Woodburn probably has a headache or perhaps is out of town for the day," said he. "It can't be anything else. Still I shall be a little uneasy till I hear. And you know I hold myself absolutely at your service."

"Want about your friend whose business you've come to attend to?" I asked. "I mustn't be so selfish as to interfere with that, whatever happens."

"Oh, I can attend to both interests," he assured me, "without neglecting either. I shan't need to let one interfere with the other. And remember, I won't stir out of my hotel till I've had your note."

Brett of him, Chicago overcame me and took my breath away. It is a good thing I saw New York first, for if I'd come straight from England with only memories of peaceful London to support me through the ordeal, I don't know but it might have affected my brain.

It was a long drive, though, and as I had time to calm down I saw that numbers of the huge buildings are nobly designed and very magnificent in decoration, making a splendid effect in spite of their vast size rather than because of it. And such shops too! They're like the fairy palaces and pursue used to tell me about, as big as whole cities, where you could get anything you wanted just by wishing.

At last we stopped before a large, handsome house with a lawn round it and no fence. The house was alone in front, but had back alleys, which gave it a queer effect, but somehow didn't spoil it and wherever there wasn't a porch it had broken out in bow windows.

I told the cabman to wait and then ran up the four or five steps to ring the front door bell. In a minute a maid came who had been very smart looking if she had only worn a proper cap.

"Is Miss Woodburn stopping here?" I asked.

"No, she isn't," returned the young woman, with a tint of the eye which seemed to say she would perish sooner than call any one "Miss."

"Are you sure?" I persisted, my heart preparing for a plunge backward.

"I guess so," said the girl with a superior air, and I turned to go, but she was staying with us, but she went day before yesterday. I don't think she'll be back, because she's gone to take care of a friend who's real sick way back in Ohio somewhere."

"Way back in Ohio somewhere?" The words were like a knife for all my hopes. I didn't know what was to become of me now.

"I am sorry," I said. "Do you know if a telegram came for Miss Woodburn yesterday?"

"Yes, indeed," replied the young woman, all in one word, but her face brightened. Suddenly she was looking at me like a long lost friend. "I guess you're expected. Mrs. Hale, that's the lady of the house here, sent the telegram on, and Miss Woodburn telegraphed back about you. Mrs. Hale went to meet your train, but may be she didn't recognize you or else she got caught at the bridge. Anyhow, she hasn't come back yet. I guess you'd better come in. Your room is all ready for you."

"I can't do that, though I'm very grateful indeed to Mrs. Hale," I said. "I have other plans. I'll just scribble a little note to tell her so and thank her, then I must go."

"She'll just never forgive me if I let you," protested the young woman. I began to be a little afraid that I might be detained by well meant force, but when I had written a letter to Mrs. Hale (quoting Vivian's own words) and sitting at a desk in a bright, charming drawing room where three Persian cats, six Japanese spanglers and a number of birds played about, I felt I could not be so easily persuaded to leave my room. I was perfectly at ease and I was perfectly at ease.

body was kind and charming to me, but you see I had no real friends like you to go about with, and that makes the greatest difference, doesn't it?" His eyes lit up again at that, and I could see the blood mounting under his brown skin.

"All the difference in the world," he answered in a low voice. Then he looked as if he were going to say something else, but shut his lips tight together and didn't. One wouldn't dare speak out the truth like this to a rich man one might be supposed to be trying to marry. I remember enough of what mother and I have told me about proper behavior in a debutante to know that. But I've never wanted to talk in such a way to any man except Mr. Brett, which is lucky, as he always understands me, and that's one reason why it's pleasant to be with him than any other person I've ever met yet.

"You alone in a New York boarding house?" exclaimed Mr. Brett. "Never." "Then could you find me a Chicago one?"

"There'd be nothing to choose between No. 1, Lady Betty, but you'd suggest something better. Only—I don't know how you'll like it. Wouldn't you rather be near Miss Woodburn than anything else until your future plans are settled?"

"Of course," said I, "but that's impossible now."

"I'm not so sure. I think—in fact I know, where she is. You say Mrs. Hale's maid told you she'd gone to Ohio, to take care of a sick friend. I can tell you where that friend lives and her name, because I have relatives in the neighborhood. I don't often go there, but I've heard from them of Miss Woodburn's visits. My cousins have a farm, and I was wondering whether you could get across to boarding with them for awhile, so near Miss Woodburn you could see her every day."

"Oh, I should love it," I cried. "But would they have me?"

"They would be happy to have you. I know. The only question is, would you be happy? They're simple folk, with simple ways, such as you would expect of my people, Lady Betty, but they're hearts of gold."

"Like yours," I thought, but I didn't say it. I said instead that I was fond of simple ways, and I asked where the place was and if it was far off.

"It will take us about twelve hours to get there," he answered. "Oh!" I echoed. "Why, you can't!" "I can if you'll let me," said he, growing red. "I've finished my business in Chicago already and—"

"It was a short affair, though important," he said. "But I thought you weren't going to leave the hotel till I wrote?"

"I didn't need to. My friend came to me, and we fixed up everything between us in a few minutes. Now I'm free again, and my idea in any case was to drop in on my Ohio cousins. You see, twelve hours' traveling is nothing to us Americans, and they wouldn't like it if I didn't. Just say 'how do you do' when I'm so near."

"Oh, well, if that's really true and you aren't doing it only to help me," said I, with a sigh of relief. "I was afraid you were. I shouldn't mind the journey a bit if you were with me, but I do hope you'll have the same kind of luck as I did. Do get mine like yours, won't you?"

His eyes had a beautiful expression in them as he thanked me and said he would do the best he could, only I couldn't exactly make it out.

"The best train to take would be this evening," he went on. "That would get you to New York by morning, plenty of time to get ready for you, too, for I'd wire them that you're coming. But how could you pass the day? Would you—let me show you the sights of Chicago?"

"Would I? It would be the best of fun. Oh, I am glad I came, after all."

"Then that's settled. I'll send off that telegram and one or two others and come back with an automobile. Don't look like that, please, Lady Betty. It isn't going to cost me all I've got to live on. They're cheap here; besides I know a man who will give me one for the day for next to nothing. And I'll bring you one of those silk things with tail windows to wear over your head and face, so no one will see that Lady Betty Bulkley is 'doing' Chicago today."

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Mr. Brett had to pay with a number of expensive looking greenback things, but he laughed when he saw my frightened face and said the dinner didn't really cost that. He only wanted change. I begged him to let me go to halves with everything, as he'd invited myself in a way, but he told me I didn't understand. American customs, he said, and asked if I had the heart to spoil the happiest day of his life.

I couldn't resist telling him it was the happiest of mine, too—that I had never amused myself half as well. "Not even in Newport?" said he. "Not even in Newport?" I repeated. "It was delightful there, and every-

body was kind and charming to me, but you see I had no real friends like you to go about with, and that makes the greatest difference, doesn't it?" His eyes lit up again at that, and I could see the blood mounting under his brown skin.

"All the difference in the world," he answered in a low voice. Then he looked as if he were going to say something else, but shut his lips tight together and didn't. One wouldn't dare speak out the truth like this to a rich man one might be supposed to be trying to marry. I remember enough of what mother and I have told me about proper behavior in a debutante to know that. But I've never wanted to talk in such a way to any man except Mr. Brett, which is lucky, as he always understands me, and that's one reason why it's pleasant to be with him than any other person I've ever met yet.

"You alone in a New York boarding house?" exclaimed Mr. Brett. "Never." "Then could you find me a Chicago one?"

"There'd be nothing to choose between No. 1, Lady Betty, but you'd suggest something better. Only—I don't know how you'll like it. Wouldn't you rather be near Miss Woodburn than anything else until your future plans are settled?"

"Of course," said I, "but that's impossible now."

"I'm not so sure. I think—in fact I know, where she is. You say Mrs. Hale's maid told you she'd gone to Ohio, to take care of a sick friend. I can tell you where that friend lives and her name, because I have relatives in the neighborhood. I don't often go there, but I've heard from them of Miss Woodburn's visits. My cousins have a farm, and I was wondering whether you could get across to boarding with them for awhile, so near Miss Woodburn you could see her every day."

"Oh, I should love it," I cried. "But would they have me?"

"They would be happy to have you. I know. The only question is, would you be happy? They're simple folk, with simple ways, such as you would expect of my people, Lady Betty, but they're hearts of gold."

"Like yours," I thought, but I didn't say it. I said instead that I was fond of simple ways, and I asked where the place was and if it was far off.

"It will take us about twelve hours to get there," he answered. "Oh!" I echoed. "Why, you can't!" "I can if you'll let me," said he, growing red. "I've finished my business in Chicago already and—"

"It was a short affair, though important," he said. "But I thought you weren't going to leave the hotel till I wrote?"

"I didn't need to. My friend came to me, and we fixed up everything between us in a few minutes. Now I'm free again, and my idea in any case was to drop in on my Ohio cousins. You see, twelve hours' traveling is nothing to us Americans, and they wouldn't like it if I didn't. Just say 'how do you do' when I'm so near."

"Oh, well, if that's really true and you aren't doing it only to help me," said I, with a sigh of relief. "I was afraid you were. I shouldn't mind the journey a bit if you were with me, but I do hope you'll have the same kind of luck as I did. Do get mine like yours, won't you?"

His eyes had a beautiful expression in them as he thanked me and said he would do the best he could, only I couldn't exactly make it out.

"The best train to take would be this evening," he went on. "That would get you to New York by morning, plenty of time to get ready for you, too, for I'd wire them that you're coming. But how could you pass the day? Would you—let me show you the sights of Chicago?"

"Would I? It would be the best of fun. Oh, I am glad I came, after all."

"Then that's settled. I'll send off that telegram and one or two others and come back with an automobile. Don't look like that, please, Lady Betty. It isn't going to cost me all I've got to live on. They're cheap here; besides I know a man who will give me one for the day for next to nothing. And I'll bring you one of those silk things with tail windows to wear over your head and face, so no one will see that Lady Betty Bulkley is 'doing' Chicago today."

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## Anty Drudge Gossips.

Mrs. Gossiper—"Yes, it's said they will be divorced. And after the way she's slaved for him, wearing out her life washing, and cooking, and cleaning. They say he's stuck on that part Miss Minamon, who looks as if she never did a stroke of work in her life."

Anty Drudge—"Oh, but she does work! She does as much washing and cleaning as Mrs. Neverrest, but she does it with Fels-Naptha, and doesn't wear herself out. If Mrs. Neverrest had used Fels-Naptha in her washing and cleaning, she would still be as pretty and fresh as ever, and wouldn't have lost her husband's love."

Does housecleaning mean to you a blistering fire in the kitchen and half-scalded hands? Why not try the modern way—the Fels-Naptha way?

Fels-Naptha soap, in cold or lukewarm water, will make your house spick and span. It will dissolve the smoke, grease and dirt on your windows without scouring—polishing them at the same time.

It will brighten paint or varnish on woodwork; freshen up the colors in oilcloth or linoleum; whiten natural wood floors. It is the ideal soap to clean rugs or curtains, as it removes grease spots and dirt of all kinds without harming the colors.

Fels-Naptha will do your housecleaning better in cold or lukewarm water than any other soap will in hot water. You avoid the necessity for a hot fire, and your hands don't become red and rough from constantly dipping them in hot water.

Then Fels-Naptha is a disinfectant and insecticide. Neither germs nor insects will infest a place where the cleaning is regularly done with Fels-Naptha.

Follow the easy directions on the red and green wrapper.

don't think I do."

"You may feel them pricking up and down your spine for a bit, while you're getting used to a new order of things at the Valley farm," answered Mr. Brett. "And yet I don't know. I shall be enormously interested in watching the effect upon you before I have to say goodbye."

I forgot everything else he had been saying when I heard that last sentence.

"Will you have to say goodbye soon?" I asked him in a crestfallen voice.

He didn't speak for a minute, perhaps an account of a series of bumps in the road.

At last he said, "To tell you the truth, Lady Betty, I should like to stop and pay my cousins a little visit, but I don't know if I have a right to."

"Oh, why not?" I asked. "Wouldn't they be delighted to keep you?"

"Perhaps, I hope so. But what about you?"

"If it depended one bit on me, you'd make a long visit."

"Wouldn't you really mind seeing me hanging around—sometimes? Just at meals, you know—or to take you a drive once in awhile?"

I looked at him merrily through my tale window, for I felt happy and light-hearted, and the world seemed such a very nice place to live in at that moment.

"Do you truly need to have me answer that question?" I asked. "If you do, we can't be real friends as I thought, after all."

"You may that because you are kind—too kind to have reflected enough perhaps. An accident—the happiest accident in the world for me—has given me a chance to see something of you, Lady Betty, but do you understand that only by an accident could a rough fellow like me have any place at all in your life, no matter how small or temporary? I don't want to take advantage of that sweet kindness of yours, which is partly all your own and partly the essence of your youth and innocence."

"Now, you are making me very cross," said I. "I won't hear you talk so. You may laugh at me, because we've known each other such a short time, but really and truly you are the best friend I've ever had. I wouldn't lose you for any one or anything in the world, and I don't mean to, unless you get tired of me—so, there."

"Tired of you! Good heavens, I tried of you!"

"Very well, then," said I flippantly. "so far as I'm concerned you needn't

say 'goodbye' to the Valley farm until you feel the first symptoms coming on."

"Lady Betty," remarked Mr. Brett, "I wonder if there's another girl like you in the world?"

"According to my mother, there isn't another so vexing," I replied. We both laughed, and then he suddenly said, "Here is Aristo."

I stared about wildly. "Where, where?" I asked.

He laughed a great deal more. "Why, you're looking right at the postoffice and the grocery and dry goods store."

Sure enough, there was a brown wooden building at the top of a dusty hill we were just climbing, but there was nothing else anywhere, except a clear brown creek and some sweet smelling meadows with a white horse grazing in a bored way over rather a queer fence, and some cows asleep under a clump of maple trees on our side of a young birch grove.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A Distinction of Terms. "Did you say he was a crafty politician?" "No," answered Senator Sogham, "not crafty, merely crafty."

**ECZEMA CURED**

The Terrible Itching, Burning Disfigurement, Humiliation of ECZEMA Banished or no pay

Cases that baffle all medical skill—cases believed incurable—these are the people we want to try

Dr. Taylor's Eczema Remedy

It purges the blood of the poison which causes the disease. It kills the surface germs, leaving the skin normal and healthy.

There is No Doubt About This. Thousands of testimonials to the efficacy of the treatment can be seen at this office. Sold by

J. C. Moore, Water Street, Connelville, Pa. Ask for free illustrated booklet.

## ANOTHER GOES TO WRONG SIDE OF LEDGER IN HARD LUCK GAME.

Outlooked in every department of the game, Connellsville yesterday at Marietta & Stillwagon Park fell before the onslaughts of McCloskey's Marauding Men. The game was a hard luck game for the Connellsville team. The Cokers, possibly with the exception of Blanchard, worked hard but the pitcher was inclined after Union town had taken the lead to leave on the job.

Three bad errors were made by the Cokers and each one figured in Union town's run getting. A wild pitch on the part of Blanchard after the Union town infield had just made a starting double play let in the Cokers' first run. Blanchard, although he did not let the world on fire with his pitching, pitched fair ball, but he can blame no one but himself for losing. With men on the circuit, "Blanch" would put the ball straight over and the Union at the bat would do the rest.

The game was brilliant with fielding about the value of which easily goes to Roy Ellum. The fair-haired shortstop for the Cokers easily proved his right to the title of the best shortstop in the league by grabbing all sorts of chances that came his way. In the last inning with Frank Ebbert hanging around Tiffany's place of business, Barney Gilligan hit a scorcher a little to the left of second base. With the ball going at a mile a minute and fairly setting the earth on fire, Ellum dashed over to the bag, grabbed the ball with his left hand, took second and threw to Tiffany for one of the best double plays ever seen on the local diamond.

Roy also figured in another fast double play, with the play almost identical with the one in the fifth. Price was on first when McCloskey hit a liner over second base. Ellum made a one-handed spear and again tossed the ball to Tiffany for a double play. But in all the mix-up one should not forget that Uniontown was in the game. The boys from the county seat played ball all the way. Holding honors for the Cokers were easily carried off by the leader of the bunch, Charlie McCloskey. Out of eight chances he slipped up on none of them and in addition to this made several glittering grabs.

"Sunny" Price and "Rowdy" Phillips were the big stickers, each gathering in three hits. "Sunny" hit for a single a double and a three bagger, two hits of which drove in each of Connellsville's runs.

It looked like a run in the first inning for the locally "Sunny" Price for the fourth time this week led off with a hit. "Sunny" sacrificed put him on second and when Ellum hit for a single "Sunny" went to third. "Sunny" made a feint to go home and show a throw. Ellum made a dash for second and was run down between the bags. Calhoun did have a hit in him and died on a fly to Hillier.

Uniontown drew first blood in the second inning. Phillips made a single for a starter and Roberts was hit. Price laid down a bunt and was safe. When Price failed to cover third. With three on the bags McCloskey hit to Ellum, who caught Phillips at the plate. Quick as a flash Alex Sweeney made the throw to first and completed a double play.

It would have been all right, as Frankberry, the next man up, went out, short to first, but Blanchard contributed a run by making a wild pitch.

In the next inning Ellum's error allowed Schettler to go to first. A force out at second when Gilligan attempted to bunt put him down and out. Barney, however, made up for it by stealing second and going to third when Sweeney threw the ball into mid-field. A base cleaning double by Rudolph pushed him across the joy pan. Blanchard then added to the untold misery of the fans by issuing two passes, but the next man was dead. Price to Tiffany. Uniontown added their last run in the next round. McCloskey doubled to mid-field, and Price, fielding Frankberry's bunt throw to the ropes, McCloskey scoring.

Connellsville in their half of the inning chalked up one. Sweeney was out when Blanchard hit for a single. Price sent him home with a double but went out trying to make third on the hit. The Cokers' last run came in the eighth. Tiffany singled and went to second on Sweeney's out. Blanchard struck out but Sunny hit for three bases, scoring Tiffany. A hit would have tied the score, but Johnny Yeodt struck out. Frankberry missed the last strike and Johnny with a pretense of throwing away his bat pushed the sphere back towards the Connellsville players' bench. The ump was eagle-eyed however, and called him out. Ellum in the ninth inning led off with what looked a sure hit but McCloskey got his paws on it and all was off the score.

CONNELLSVILLE IN THEIR HALF OF THE INNING CHALKED UP ONE. SWEENEY WAS OUT WHEN BLANCHARD HIT FOR A SINGLE. PRICE SENT HIM HOME WITH A DOUBLE BUT WENT OUT TRYING TO MAKE THIRD ON THE HIT. THE COKERS' LAST RUN CAME IN THE EIGHTH. TIFFANY SINGLED AND WENT TO SECOND ON SWEENEY'S OUT. BLANCHARD STRUCK OUT BUT SUNNY HIT FOR THREE BASES, SCORING TIFFANY. A HIT WOULD HAVE TIED THE SCORE, BUT JOHNNY YEODT STRUCK OUT. FRANKBERRY MISSED THE LAST STRIKE AND JOHNNY WITH A PRETENSE OF THROWING AWAY HIS BAT PUSHED THE SPHERE BACK TOWARDS THE CONNELLSVILLE PLAYERS' BENCH. THE UMP WAS EAGLE-EYED HOWEVER, AND CALLED HIM OUT. ELLUM IN THE NINTH INNING LED OFF WITH WHAT LOOKED A SURE HIT BUT MCCLOSKEY GOT HIS PAWS ON IT AND ALL WAS OFF THE SCORE.

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### BASEBALL RESULTS

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia—	R H E
Philadelphia	3 0 0 0 1 1 2—7 12 5
Brooklyn	1 0 0 0 0 0 2—6 10 0
Foxen, McQuillen and Doolin,	
Holmes and Bergen	
Second game—	R H E
Philadelphia	1 1 0 0 1 0 1—6 10 2
Brooklyn	1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 3
Richie and Doolin, Pastorius and	
Bergen	
At Chicago—	R H E
Chicago	0 0 0 0 1 0 4—3 20 0
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 2
Overall and Kling, Lush, Beebe and	
Ludwig	
Second game—	R H E
Chicago	1 0 2 0 1 1 1—8 12 1
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2 7 2
Pfeister and Kling, Raymond, Kaiser	
and Mohr	
At Boston—	R H E
New York	0 1 0 0 1 1 0—1 8 0
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 7 1
McClintock and Breenham, Linda	
man, Ferguson and Graham	
Second game—	R H E
New York	1 1 2 0 0 1 0—3 9 0
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 2—5 8 1
Ames, Mathewson, Taylor and Bros-	
nahan, Chappelle, Ferguson and Smith	
and Doherty	
At Cincinnati—	R H E
Pittsburgh	0 0 1 0 0 2 0—3 5 3
Cincinnati	0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 2
Brandon and Gibson, Dubuc and	
McLean	

#### Standing of the Clubs

New York	73	45	619
Pittsburgh	74	47	612
Chicago	71	44	607
Philadelphia	65	52	578
Cincinnati	53	61	473
Boston	50	71	451
Brooklyn	47	75	382
St. Louis	43	77	359

#### Games Tomorrow

Boston at Brooklyn	
Chicago at Pittsburgh	
St. Louis at Cincinnati	
New York at Philadelphia	

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Washington—	R H E
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 1 0—6 7 0
Washington	0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2 9 2
Buchholz and Donohue, Tannehill	
and Street	
At St. Louis—	R H E
St. Louis	0 0 0 1 0 1 0—4 10 1
Chicago	0 0 0 1 0 0 2—3 4 2
Waddell and Smith, Smith, Manuel	
and Sullivan	
At New York—	R H E
New York	0 0 1 1 0 0 0—2 4 1
Philadelphia	1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 0
Hogg and Kleinow, Bender and Blue	
and Schreck	
At Detroit—	R H E
Detroit	0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 13 2
Cleveland	0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 6 1
Mullin and Schmidt, Rhoades and	
Demis	

#### Standing of the Clubs

Detroit	79	49	753
St. Louis	68	62	667
Chicago	65	63	654
Cleveland	67	65	740
Philadelphia	60	69	701
Boston	57	71	471
Washington	50	77	427
New York	40	81	321

#### Games Tomorrow

Cleveland at Chicago	
Detroit at St. Louis	
Philadelphia at Boston	
Washington at New York	

#### PENNA. & W. VA. LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results	
Uniontown at Marietta	10-0
Pittsburgh at Connellsville	10-0
Uniontown at Marietta	10-0
Pittsburgh at Connellsville	10-0

#### Standing of Clubs

Uniontown	10	40	121
Connellsville	18	18	94
Shunket	1	2	50
CONNELLSVILLE	1	2	50
Fairmont	1	0	171
Clifton	1	71	11

#### Games Today

Connellsville at Uniontown	
Clifton at Clarksburg	
Clarksburg at Uniontown	

#### Baseball Ball

At Philadelphia—	R H E
Philadelphia	3 0 0 0 1 1 2—7 12 5
Brooklyn	1 0 0 0 0 0 2—6 10 0
Foxen, McQuillen and Doolin,	
Holmes and Bergen	
Second game—	R H E
Philadelphia	1 1 0 0 1 0 1—6 10 2
Brooklyn	1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 3
Richie and Doolin, Pastorius and	
Bergen	
At Chicago—	R H E
Chicago	0 0 0 0 1 0 4—3 20 0
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 2
Overall and Kling, Lush, Beebe and	
Ludwig	
Second game—	R H E
Chicago	1 0 2 0 1 1 1—8 12 1
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2 7 2
Pfeister and Kling, Raymond, Kaiser	
and Mohr	
At Boston—	R H E
New York	0 1 0 0 1 1 0—1 8 0
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 7 1
McClintock and Breenham, Linda	
man, Ferguson and Graham	
Second game—	R H E
New York	1 1 2 0 0 1 0—3 9 0
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 2—5 8 1
Ames, Mathewson, Taylor and Bros-	
nahan, Chappelle, Ferguson and Smith	
and Doherty	
At Cincinnati—	R H E
Pittsburgh	0 0 1 0 0 2 0—3 5 3
Cincinnati	0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 2
Brandon and Gibson, Dubuc and	
McLean	

#### Baseball Ball

At Philadelphia—	R H E
Philadelphia	3 0 0 0 1 1 2—7 12 5
Brooklyn	1 0 0 0 0 0 2—6 10 0
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At Cincinnati—	R H E
Pittsburgh	0 0 1 0 0 2 0—3 5 3
Cincinnati	0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 2
Brandon and Gibson, Dubuc and	
McLean	

#### Baseball Ball

At Philadelphia—	R H E
Philadelphia	3 0 0 0 1 1 2—7 12 5
Brooklyn	1 0 0 0 0 0 2—6 10 0
Foxen, McQuillen and Doolin,	
Holmes and Bergen	
Second game—	R H E
Philadelphia	1 1 0 0 1 0 1—6 10 2
Brooklyn	1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 3
Richie and Doolin, Pastorius and	
Bergen	
At Chicago—	R H E
Chicago	0 0 0 0 1 0 4—3 20 0
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 2
Overall and Kling, Lush, Beebe and	
Ludwig	
Second game—	R H E
Chicago	1 0 2 0 1 1 1—8 12 1
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2 7 2
Pfeister and Kling, Raymond, Kaiser	
and Mohr	
At Boston—	R H E
New York	0 1 0 0 1 1 0—1 8 0
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 7 1
McClintock and Breenham, Linda	
man, Ferguson and Graham	
Second game—	R H E
New York	1 1 2 0 0 1 0—3 9 0
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 2—5 8 1
Ames, Mathewson, Taylor and Bros-	
nahan, Chappelle, Ferguson and Smith	
and Doherty	
At Cincinnati—	R H E
Pittsburgh	0 0 1 0 0 2 0—3 5 3
Cincinnati	0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 2
Brandon and Gibson, Dubuc and	
McLean	

#### Baseball Ball

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Philadelphia	3 0 0 0 1 1 2—7 12 5
Brooklyn	1 0 0 0 0 0 2—6 10 0
Foxen, McQuillen and Doolin,	
Holmes and Bergen	
Second game—	R H E
Philadelphia	1 1 0 0 1 0 1—6 10 2
Brooklyn	1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 3
Richie and Doolin, Pastorius and	
Bergen	
At Chicago—	R H E
Chicago	0 0 0 0 1 0 4—3 20 0
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 2
Overall and Kling, Lush, Beebe and	
Ludwig	
Second game—	R H E
Chicago	1 0 2 0 1 1 1—8 12 1
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2 7 2
Pfeister and Kling, Raymond, Kaiser	
and Mohr	
At Boston—	R H E
New York	0 1 0 0 1 1 0—1 8 0
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 7 1
McClintock and Breenham, Linda	
man, Ferguson and Graham	
Second game—	R H E
New York	1 1 2 0 0 1 0—3 9 0
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 2—5 8 1
Ames, Mathewson, Taylor and Bros-	
nahan, Chappelle, Ferguson and Smith	
and Doherty	
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Second game—	R H E
New York	1 1 2 0 0 1 0—3 9 0
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Ames, Mathewson, Taylor and Bros-	
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At Cincinnati—	R H E
Pittsburgh	0 0 1 0 0 2 0—3 5 3
Cincinnati	0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 2
Brandon and Gibson, Dubuc and	
McLean	

#### Baseball Ball

the local but anti-rail inclination	1
the game will be witnessed by a large	0
crowd. Special cars will be put out	0
to accommodate the Union route	0
who are expected to turn out in force	0